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VOLUME 25 — No. 24 The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., August 3, 1955 single copy 7c

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New federal building opened at Blairmore

BLAIRMORE — Another measure to stabilize and assure the future of Blairmore was recorded in this coal mining community Friday afternoon when the new \$280,000 federal building was officially opened to the public.

The ribbon to the entrance of the three storey building was cut by James E. Byrne, M.P. of East Kootenay, present for the affair in place of Senator G. H. Ross of Calgary who was unable to be present due to ill health.

J. J. McIntyre introduced a number of the guests that were present for the occasion, including P. J. Lote, manager of the Blairmore offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Inspector I. C. Shank of the RCMP from Lethbridge, Sergeant Jack Hurst of the Blairmore detachment of the RCMP, T. Cochran of the department of mines and technical surveys, and R. G. Goodman, postal inspector of Calgary.

In his remarks Mr. Goodman stated that he shared the pride that must be felt by the residents of Blairmore in having such a building to serve their community. He outlined the better service that would be available to the public through the institution of the new building.

A. Cooke, district architect of Ottawa congratulated Blairmore on having such a fine building. He thanked many people behind the scenes who worked for a building of this sort and also the contractors who built the structure. In concluding, he pointed out that past offices have usually occupied more conservative buildings and that this was the most forward looking building erected in the province of Alberta.

C. J. Oliver, president of the C. J. Oliver Construction Co. of Vancouver, stated that this was the eighth public building that his firm had built.

Dino Pagnucco, president of the Blairmore Board of Trade, expressed the thanks of the board for the fine building that would in the very near future serve Blairmore and the entire Crow's Nest Pass. Mr. Pagnucco also expressed thanks to all persons and organizations that were instrumental in making possible the federal building and pointed out that their efforts were well rewarded.

Mayor William Gray the next dignitary to speak expressed the thanks of the entire town and stated that all were proud to have such a beautiful building in the area to serve all the Crow's Nest Pass. He added that by concentrating all the federal offices into one building, better service would be inevitable.

Mr. McIntyre stated that Mr. Ross was very interested in the Pass, having spent many of his early years there as a miner, working in a tunnel at Lyle in 1889 under Raoul Green. After his mining activities Senator Ross took up farming and then became a cow-puncher after which he studied law. Mr. McIntyre then introduced James E. Byrne, M.P. of the East Kootenays, and pointed out that Mr. Byrne was a one time rock miner.

Outlines Resources

Mr. Byrne outlined the various industries and resources of Canada, adding that the federal and provincial governments were doing much for the resources. Mr. Byrne spoke on the rise of the coal industry and the important place that coal held in the national economy and stated that even though the coal industry is at present seemingly in the doldrums it would again play a leading part in Canada's economy.

The building, located on the Blairmore main street, is a three storey brick and steel structure with an all glass front and east end. All windows and doors are trimmed with aluminum and the large windows on both east and south sides are thermo-pane tinted glass, strikingly offset by the brick walls.

Dr. Walter Lowdermilk, a world authority, declares that to furnish a standard of reasonable well-being, every person requires 60 cubic feet of wood annually. To attain this level, the human race would have to grow and fell two-and-a-half times as many trees as are available today.

Coleman Ravens Lose To Yorks

Lethbridge Yorks won their way into the semi-final round of the Southern Alberta junior baseball play-offs here last Sunday with a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over the Coleman Ravens in the second game of a best-of-three final series. Yorks won the opening game in Lethbridge 1-0 the previous Sunday.

A steady three-hit job by pitching ace Jerry Kjelgaard and a spine-tingling four-run uprising in the top of the eighth inning ruined Coleman's chances of forcing the series to the limit.

Johnny MacMillan was the man of the hour for the Yorks, driving in the tying and winning runs on a pinch-hit double off the left field wall. He scored the clincher himself trying to stretch his left into a triple. A bad throw from the outfield got away from the third baseman and he romped in with the fifth tally.

Kjelgaard bore down in the next two innings and struck out four of the six Ravens to face him. The four strikeouts ran his string to 11 for the game. He struck out 14 in the opener of the series in Lethbridge.

Chuck Lazarotto walked to open the eighth, Blacker reached first on an error and Bill Voss beat out a slow roller to load the bases. Ken Golia's sacrificed fly to left brought in Lazarotto from third and then MacMillan's poke unloaded the bases.

Yorks took a 1-0 lead in the second but the Ravens came back with two in the third and one more in the fifth for a 3-1 command.

Voss led the six hit attack on Coleman pitcher Walt Tymchyna with three singles. Tymchyna struck out 12 Yorks but issued four free passes. He whiffed the same number in the game at Lethbridge in pitching a two-hitter.

He got one of the three hits off Kjelgaard Sunday while Zembak and Jenkins with a double, got the other two.

Yorks now meet Taber Merchants for the Southern Championship, in a best-of-three series, with further advancing against Glieden.

The Ravens went on in the evening to win the exhibition game with the Yorks 4-2.

Coleman Music Students Pass Exams

Among the many Pass students that passed their music examinations held recently by the Western Music Board were —

Pianoforte: Grade VIII — Joanne Montalbetti.

Grade VII — Heather Fleming.

Pass: Grade VI — Honors, Georganne Pattinson.

Grade V — Pass, Edna Yagos.

GRADE III — Honors, Weslyn Dunford and LeAnne D'Amico.

Grade I — First Class Honors, Spencer Dunford.

Violin — First Class Honors, James Montalbetti.

Theory: GRADE IV — First Class Honors, Gail Vincent, Georganne Misura, Honors, Heather Fleming.

Grade III — Pass, Nickie Misura.

Grade II — First Class Honors, Georganne Pattinson, Sandra Holyk.

Local trucker found dead in garage

Charles Marasek, 27, was found in his truck in the machine shop at the rear of the Coleman Post Office by his brothers on Saturday morning. Dr. F. Russell was called and declared the man dead. He also stated that no inquest was necessary.

Deceased was born in Frank where he received his education. He worked for the Hillcrest Mohawk Collieries at one time but at the time of his death he was employed as a trucker with the Coleman Collieries.

He is survived by his father, two brothers Henry and Benny and one sister Sally, all of Bellevue. He was predeceased by his mother in 1947.

Funeral services were conducted from the Calgary Crematorium on Tuesday afternoon July 26.

Pioneer of Blairmore— W. H. CHAPPELL, RETIRED MINE OFFICIAL, SPORTSMAN, PASSES

(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald) BLAIRMORE, Alta. — William Henry "Bill" Chappell, well-known Crow's Nest Pass pioneer and sports enthusiast, died in hospital at Blairmore Wednesday, following a period of failing health. "Bill" as he was always known by the many who knew him personally, played an active part in the history of Blairmore.

Mr. Chappell, 72, was born in Nottingham, England, on Dec. 31, 1883, and came to Canada 50 years ago last January, arriving in Frank, Alberta, after a perilous rail journey as the train Mr. Chappell was aboard was wrecked on three occasions, once at McAdam Junction in the State of Maine, once in Ottawa and again east of Medicine Hat.

Shortly after his arrival he became employed as an outside laborer with the West Canadian Collieries mine, and was later transferred to Bellevue. During his stay in Bellevue he was one of the original members of the U.M.W. of A when District 18 was formed. After 12 years of service as a storekeeper, timekeeper and office worker, for the collieries, he was transferred to the head office in Blairmore in 1917 and appointed as chief accountant, which position he held for 31 years.

Active in the progress of the community, Mr. Chappell took a keen interest in education and was secretary-treasurer of the Bellevue school district from 1906 to 1916 and was trustee for the Blairmore school district from 1918 to 1932. He was also a member of the provincial executive of the Alberta School Trustees' Association for six years and was also the chairman of the Blairmore school board at the time of the teachers' strike in 1925.

Active Sportsman

A keen supporter of sport, Mr. Chappell was elected as vice-president when the first Crow's Nest Pass Football League was formed and served in this capacity with Tom Graham of Michel, who was president and Jack Carter of Fernie, who was secretary of the league. Mr. Chappell was also an officer of the first hockey club formed in Bellevue in 1914, when the Rev. "Bob" Pearson, at that time president of the Amateur Athletic Association "whitewashed" all players in the Pass and gave them all amateur cards. Mr. Chappell was also the president of the Blairmore Hockey Club, from 1918 to 1925 and was instrumental in seeing the erection of the Blairmore arena in 1921 which was the first covered rink in the Pass. He had been a member of the Blairmore Curling Club since its birth in 1921. His great interest in sports also saw him help organize the Blairmore Community Sports Association which built the second "Olympic" race track in the province. His sporting nature saw him take part in foot racing, football and cricket and during the prominent years of the Pass Turf Association of which he was a member, "Bill" cleaned up on many occasions with his horse in 1906, on the Pass horse race track.

Mr. Chappell was also a member of the Blairmore United Church and at the time of his death was secretary for the church.

Lodge Connections

He was also a member of Rocky Mountain Lodge No. 86 A.F. and A.M. and has been a member for 37 years and a member of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Alberta for 31 years. He has been a member of the Blairmore Elks lodge for 30 years, and last fall was awarded his 30-year button. He was also a member and a past president of the first Eagles lodge (Rosolphe lodge) constituted in Western Canada and was also a past Noble Grand of the Bellevue IOOF lodge. He held life memberships in the Masonic lodge and in the Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion.

During the First World War he turned his abilities to service work and was captain of the Victory Loan team in Blairmore and during the Second World War was organizer of the Blairmore-Frank war finance committee during which time he took an active part

in 12 Victory Loan drives and two War Bond issues. He also organized the Blairmore Red Cross Society and was president of this group and also provincial vice-president of the Alberta branch of the Society. At the end of the second war he acted as president of the citizens' rehabilitation committee.

During his younger years he was a member of the Bellevue and Blairmore mine rescue teams and first aid teams and during the 1906 explosion in Bellevue in 1910 and in Hillcrest in 1914 was called upon to do active rescue work.

He retired in December, 1948, and on the occasion of his many years' service was feted at a banquet in Blairmore attended by many of the office staff of the West Canadian Collieries and also by officials of the company who presented him and Mrs. Chappell with suitable gifts. During his active career Mr. Chappell also served as a correspondent of The Lethbridge Herald and wrote interesting sports articles from the Pass under the pen name of "Old Crow".

He is survived by his widow Anne at Blairmore, two sons, Alberta at Lake Cowichan, B. C., and Cliff at Vancouver; two daughters, Irene (Mrs. Jack Kent) of Lethbridge, and Doreen (Mrs. R. R. Larue) of Lethbridge; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Edith (Mrs. Arthur Hicks) of Edmonton, and Emily (Mrs. Howard Martin) of Redditch, England.

Funeral services were conducted from the United Church, in Blairmore, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and interment followed in the Blairmore Union cemetery. The Rev. Roy Clumb of Blairmore, officiated.

Pass Highway Work Proceeding

Department of highways crews are now centering their operations on the stretch of road between the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal hospital and Coleman. Tractors and other earth moving equipment are working on the sharp curve immediately west of the hospital and from the appearance of the stakes to mark off the new road, the curve will be considerably lessened and the hill at this point will have only a slight rise.

Meanwhile, bridge crews are preparing a temporary bridge over the Crow's Nest river in West Blairmore where the workmen will soon start on a new concrete bridge-way. Crews are building a new concrete bridge over the Crow's Nest river at the west end of Frank.

Approve Payments Coleman hospital and school purposes

Coleman town council as its regular meeting held Tuesday evening ratified amendments to a bylaw for the erection of signs in certain areas within the town limits. The bylaw was passed and will now be sent to the government for approval.

Council agreed to make part payments on the school and hospital requisitions. The sum of \$6,355.11 was paid on the school requisition of \$26,355.14 while \$5,419.35 was paid on the hospital requisition of \$9,419.35.

To raise the amounts to pay off the requisition the mill rate in Coleman was passed at the last meeting and a rate of 37 mills was levied for the year. The 37 mills will be divided as follows: 29 mills for the school, and eight mills for the hospital, while the town will operate on the annual government grant which is \$14,731.47 this year and an approximate \$15,000 revenue to the town from the profits of the Coleman Light and Water Company. During the past few years the town of Coleman has been able to announce that no taxes would be levied to carry on town work.

Local Students Return From Leadership School

Walt, Tymchyna, having completed his second summers training and Eddy Vincent, his first summers training, arrived at home on Sat. July 30th from the Health and Recreation Leadership School which is sponsored by the government each summer at Red Deer.

Both Walt and Eddy are planning a joint recreation program this fall and winter. It is expected that the program will consist of group games, principally tumbling and other active activities such as pyramid building, balancing and possibly some out side sports and activities.

As you probably know, these lads have been sponsored by the Coleman School Board to attend this Leadership School and learn what they can from the capable and profitable institution offered in order that when they returned they could provide recreation and enjoyment for the children and also teenagers.

Coleman Collieries' Annual Meeting Re-elects Directors

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Coleman Collieries Limited was held at the head office of the mining company in Coleman at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Notwithstanding certain adverse publicity which has been fomented by certain minority bondholders the present meeting was a most harmonious one.

All of the actions of the board were approved unanimously by the shareholders and all of the members of the returns board were re-appointed to office. The board of directors comprises: Clarence E. Tait, Eric Richardson, F. J. Harquail and E. William Tait. Officers of the mining company are president Clarence E. Tait; vice-president and manager-director F. J. Harquail; general manager David B. Young; treasurer Eric Richardson and secretary Roy Upton.

Father of Former Coleman Woman Dies

VICTORIA — Robert Gibbs, 75, of Coleman Alberta, died in Victoria on Saturday, July 16.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Marie, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fleming, formerly of Coleman and a son of Victoria one son Sam of Victoria, six grandchildren, and a brother in Pileshire, Scotland.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 20, at 1:30 p.m. at McCall Bros. Floral Chapel with Rev. T. Haythorne officiating. Interment followed in Royal Oak Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were on vacation in Victoria when they were taken ill and passed away.

Spencer Dunford Returns From Rochester

Spencer Dunford son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunford returned home Saturday after undergoing a very serious heart operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Spencer has recovered remarkably from this operation as when he was examined his condition was much more precarious than expected. Doctors stated that caution must be taken and he is to return in a few days for a checkup.

The largest and most valuable public-owned property in the prairie provinces is the forest resources. They measure 173,000 square miles of productive woodlands, nearly six times the area of Scotland and more than nine in every ten acres are vested in the name of the people.



"THE CANADIAN" CUTS TIME: Equipment such as this, powered by diesel locomotives, enables the Canadian Pacific Railway's new streamliner "The Canadian" to slice 16 hours from the present Westward transcontinental schedules. The new train travels the 2,881 miles from Montreal to Vancouver in 71 hours and 10 minutes, and the 2,704 miles from Toronto to Vancouver in 67 hours, 55 mins. reducing the trip a full night in each direction. The latest in accommodation, includes de luxe coaches, a skyline coffee shop dome coach in which meals or snacks can be obtained at popular prices, a modern electrically-kitchened dining car, new "Manor" and "Chateau" sleeping cars, and the newest thing on Canadian rails — scenic-dome lounge-observation sleeping cars.



Ontario 4-H member to visit Manitoba

Miss Katherine Merry, 4-H member at Milton, Ontario, has accepted an invitation to visit with neighboring 4-H members and leaders in Manitoba. Arranged through the Manitoba 4-H Club Council, Miss Merry will arrive in Winnipeg on July 12th to commence an interesting and intensive program that has been planned by the Extension Service of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

During the two weeks to follow, Katherine will attend a number of 4-H events, including the regional 4-H rallies at Carman and the Portage la Prairie exhibitions, and will be a guest on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pritchard where daughter Joan is a 4-H member and a first-year student in Home Economics at the University of Manitoba. Mr. Pritchard is leader of the local beef calf club and was a member of the swine team that represented Manitoba in the National competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in 1957.

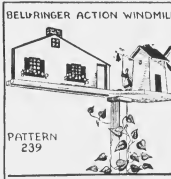
On July 18, Miss Merry will meet with the executive of the Manitoba 4-H Club Council and the following day with the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club for the provincial 4-H speaking finals. Katherine Merry has an outstanding record of achievements during her six years in 4-H work including the championship of the Queen's Guinea Class at the 1954 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Home Workshop



SAWBUCK TABLE AND BENCHES PATTERN 279

This backyard set is just what is needed to make those family picnics a huge success. The sawbuck type of table and benches are designs that will harmonize with any barbecue setting. A hand saw, hammer and screw-driver are the only tools needed. All dimensions and assembling directions are shown with large sketches on pattern 279 which is 35c. Available in packets of five standard size patterns at \$1.50 each packet, are: Lawn & Garden Figures, packets No. 1 and 2; Home Improvements, packets 1 and 2; Lawn & Garden Furniture, packets 1 and 2. Any of these packets may be returned for refund, except the sample pattern in a packet is not useful or as expected.



BELVINGER ACTION WINDMILL PATTERN 239

Even if dinner is not ready whenever there is a breeze stirring the little lady in her blue frock and white apron, rings the bell like crazy. Little bells just the size for this project and with pleasing tones are available at small cost. The white house is one inch thick, trimmed with green shutters, red and blue flowers and brick red chimney. A roping saw may be used to cut out the various parts but a jig saw would be much easier and do a neater job. The pattern gives the actual size of each piece which is traced directly to the wood; both the saw lines and the dovetails. The price of pattern for this unique weather-vane is 35c.

Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

PEGGY

PEGGY IN KNOW MY BROTHER SAVES EVERY PENNY!



In addition, many will remember the inspiring address that she presented at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

YOUTH AND HIGHWAY SAFETY

The first national conference on highway safety was held in Ottawa during the week of May 23. Its purpose was to bring together the many agencies and individuals interested in safety on our highways and to formulate recommendations to help reduce loss of life through traffic accidents.

Youth Groups was one of the delegate divisions of the conference. Youth organizations represented included Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, 4-H Clubs, Y.M.C.A., Junior Red Cross and others. During the three days, each of the 10 delegate divisions met separately to exchange views and to prepare reports for the concluding session of the conference.

In its report, the Youth delegate division endorsed the establishment of a permanent Canadian Highway Safety Conference and recommended the setting-up of a sub-committee to co-ordinate the activities of all youth organizations in relation to highway safety. The committee recommended also that every youth organization in Canada expand its present highway program and initiate where possible, new activity in this field.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSES

The value of the best possible local leadership in 4-H work is widely recognized. With this in mind, the departments of agriculture are providing additional leadership training courses. These courses, usually one to three days in length, serve to bring leaders together for special lectures and instruction, and for open discussion.

One of several examples that could be cited is in Alberta where a series of 19 regional one-day leader training courses were conducted throughout the province during the winter months. Over 1,000 leaders, assistant leaders, parents and 4-H club executive members attended these courses which featured program planning and leader responsibilities. Local arrangements were made by the district agriculturalists and in each case talks on latest trends in 4-H work were given by George Back, Provincial 4-H Supervisor, or Miss Priscilla Mewha and Les Usher, Assistant 4-H Supervisors.

During the discussion periods at each conference the leaders approved the appointment of older club members as assistants or junior leaders, not only to help ease the load of the senior leaders but also to provide practical experience to young people who show promise as potential leaders. The meetings also endorsed the value of team demonstrations in all 4-H clubs, as one of the best ways to develop interest, initiative and confidence.

MORE 4-H SWINE CLUBS

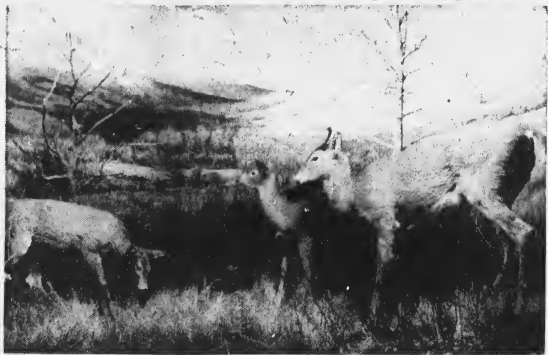
A change in last year's population has resulted in greater membership and interest in 4-H swine clubs in Ontario. Previous to 1954, each member was required to feed and care for one pair of weanling sows for one season. Commencing last year, however, swine club members could either continue with this project or have one weanling sow, to be kept for breeding purposes, and one pig, either sow or barrow, for market purposes.

In 1954 Ontario had 53 4-H swine clubs with a combined membership of 710. This year at the beginning of the club year has been organized with a corresponding growth in membership.

R. G. Bennett, Associate Director of Extension in Ontario, commented that this new regulation is largely responsible for the increased interest. Mr. Bennett reported also that in some cases the pair of pigs were purchased at the beginning of the club year by the sponsoring organization and that the 4-H member will return this amount following the sale of his barrow pig through public auction at the club's 4-H achievement day next fall.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Museum of Natural History display



THIS DISPLAY SCENE, of white-tailed deer, can be seen at the new Museum of Natural History in Regina. Its locale is three miles south of Craven, Saskatchewan, and shows Flying Creek, locally known as Barber's Coulee, which is a tributary of the Qu'Appelle. One of the main big game animals in North America, the white-tailed deer is shot by the thousands each season, but always seems to maintain good numbers. They weigh from 150-300 pounds full grown. Males have antlers with spikes formed at right angles to the main beam, and these they shed in Spring. Females are hornless.

Skilled men from six countries produced Sask. museum frieze

REGINA.—Winnipeg sculptor Robert Garner travelled more than 4,000 miles to find the men whose skill eventually produced the 325-piece stone frieze encircling Saskatchewan's new \$1,000,000 Museum of Natural History, relates a Canadian Press story.

The frieze depicts more than 300 animals, birds and fish native to the province, and was one of the biggest sculpturing jobs ever undertaken in Canada.

Each piece in the frieze, carved from Tyndall stone from quarries near Winnipeg, is about 28 by 32 inches. The figures are carved in relief from stone blocks which in some cases overlap into the museum wall, giving a realistic impression.

Little league

The artists formed a little league of nations. They were Frank Claus of Hannover, Germany; Roman Kowal of Lwów, Ukraine; John Gaitanos from Athens, Greece; Herve Groleau of Montreal, and A. G. Hardy of Birmingham, England.

Gaitanos, a newcomer to Canada, was merely shown by Garner what was needed. Sometimes, Garner was forced to find one of Gaitanos' countrymen to serve as translator.

Don Howard, who has his own studio and has done several murals there, helped with the project. E. J. McCudden of Regina, then provincial architect, worked with Garner in making the architectural drawings of the figures.

Howard developed the full-size drawings from which the artists worked.

Stone selection

Each block for the carving was carefully selected. Garner used the bluff Tyndall stone for the work, contrasting with the blue stone used in the walls.

Once the figures were roughed out, Garner completed the finishing touch, a long and hard job.



"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

needing delicate handling and an eye for detail. His team helped, he said, but "you must have one man in complete charge to set the style." Garner's work is well-known to Winnipeggers. He has cut decorative pieces for public and commercial buildings. He was born in Paris and has lived in Winnipeg for 26 years.

Canadian hinterlands to be surveyed

The department of Mines and Technical Surveys has taken the wraps off its "Operation Franklin" slated for this summer and which involves a meticulous geological survey of 120,000 square miles of Canadian Arctic sitting square on top of the North Magnetic pole.

The area involved includes most of the Queen Elizabeth Islands radiating from Resolute Bay, and 1,000 miles north of Churchill, Man., truly the land of the midnight sun where even the Eskimo are loathe to tread.

Hidden wealth

The operation, announced recently by Mines Minister Prudham, will consist of an exhaustive compilation of data on the type of land, mineral deposits and potential petroleum compounds which lie hidden in this relatively inaccessible region of Canada's northland.

Although provisions and equipment are already on their way to Churchill, the project itself will begin in mid-June when 30 men, geologists, students, mechanics, and airmen will be airlifted into Resolute Bay.

The operation is being headed by Dr. Yves O. Fortier, of the department's regional geology division.

Purpose of the project is to bring back as soon as possible accurate geological maps of the entire area, an operation that can be done in two months with a team of 30 men and two helicopters. A similar project before the day of helicopters would have taken upwards of 23 years.

New highways at 10,000 miles a year

For the last five years, Canada has been getting new highways at the rate of 10,000 miles a year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. The country's surfaced highways in 1948, totalled 190,997 miles—40,544 miles more than in 1949, and the expansion continues. Close to \$1,700,000,000 has been spent on Canadian highways in the five-year period, with a billion of this going to new and major reconstruction projects. The figure does not include another \$321,000,000 spent on roads, streets and bridges in urban municipalities in the same period.

During the Middle Ages, fur was used mainly in male rather than in female garments. 3148

Special Jubilee railway trip

REGINA.—Tomorrow Saskatchewan's fifth birthday a special Golden Jubilee railway trip will be made to the port of Churchill on Hudson Bay, leaving July 27 and returning on August 1, W. J. Hansen, director of trade services, announced here. Reservations already are being received by Mr. Hansen, by Canadian National Railway agents and by Frank Elison, secretary of the Hudson Bay Association, Saskatoon.

Contact lenses were developed in Germany.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL COSMETICS — FIVE CREAMS — POWDERS — LOTIONS — SHAMPOO — COMPLETE RANGE. Write for price list to: Cosmetics, 110 St. James, Vancouver 2, B.C. 25-1141-15

Make All Four of these Thrilling oven treats with One Basic Dough!

1. Chelsea Twirls



2. Orange Wheels



3. Date Bights



4. Jam Ring



Versatility begins at home— with Active Dry Yeast!

One quick dough, thinly rolled, comes out four delectable dessert delights! Raising o-h-so tender n' light with Amazing Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! When you bake at home, get festive results with Fleischmann's. Never fails. Keep a month's supply on hand.

BASIC PINWHEEL DOUGH

Scald 1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 1/2 teaspoons salt 3/4 cup shortening Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In lukewarm, measure into a large bowl 3/4 cup lukewarm water 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm water and 3/4 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 4 1/2 cups once-sifted bread flour and beat until smooth and elastic, work in 4 1/2 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and shape as follows:

1. INDIVIDUAL CHELSEA TWIRLS

Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1/2 cup brown sugar, divide into 12 graded muffin pans, add pecans. Cream 2 cups butter or margarine, 2 cups cinnamon and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll out one portion of dough 12 by 10 inches. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture and 1/2 cup raisins, beginning at long side, roll up loosely, cut into 12 slices. Place in pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 15 to 18 minutes.

2. ORANGE WHEELS

Beat together for 3 mins., stirring, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups graded orange rind, 1 cup orange juice and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Spread half in greased 8 inch square pan. Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 10 inches, spread with rest of orange mixture, beginning at long side, roll up loosely, cut into 16 slices. Arrange in pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Spread hot buns with icing, decorate top.

3. DATE BIGHTS

Combine 1 lb. cut-up dates, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup butter or margarine, beat gently, strain and add until thick. Cool. Roll out one portion of dough into 12 inch square, spread half with half of filling and roll up to center. Turn dough over, spread remainder with filling and roll up to center. Cut into 12 slices. Place on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Spread hot buns with icing, decorate top.

4. JAM RING

Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 8 inches. Spread with 1/2 cup thick jam and 1/2 cup chopped nuts, beginning at long side, roll up loosely. Twist dough from end to end, form into ring on greased pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Spread hot buns with icing, decorate top.

Good year to accumulate feed reserve

(By A. D. Smith, Experimental Station Lethbridge, Alta.)

This is a good year for dry land farmers with livestock to accumulate two or three years of feed reserves and allow overgrazed pastures to reseed and thicken out with good palatable grasses.

The season is becoming late for seeding wheat in many areas of Alberta. Soil moisture reserves are high. The wild oat problem will be increased with the late moist spring. There is a large amount of wheat stored on the farms, but the supply of hay is low. Seeding a cereal hay will replenish the hay supply, combat weeds, and leave a protective cover on the soil. It will also provide a crop that can be harvested before the frost hazard period arrives.

In tests at the Whittall and Acadia Valley substations, in the southeast, spring rye proved to be a good cereal hay, while at the Pincher Creek substation in the southwest, oats cut for green feed or silage produced good forage and reduced the wild oat population.

Permanent grass pastures will benefit by a rest period during the summer months, and the rest period can be accomplished by utilizing cover crop for pasture.

At the Claresholm and Pincher Creek substations, oats are considered the best cereal cover crop. About five to six weeks after seeding oats at one bushel per acre, the cover crop is ready for pasturing.

At the Pincher Creek substation, a good crop of rye seed was harvested from fall rye which was pastured in the fall and early spring.

There is a good supply of wheat on the farms, but grain reserves and hay are in short supply. Therefore, the farmer with livestock should consider building up his pastures and hay supplies.

Iron ore sometimes is used as ballast in ocean-going vessels.



20,000 See historical data in Alberta Jubilee caravans

More than 20,000 people in town and district points in Alberta have already seen the historical curios and movies contained in the two Golden Jubilee caravans.

Prepared and exhibited by the Alberta government, the caravan consists of two large trailer units, one of which is covering the Peace River area and northern Alberta, while the other is touring the southern Alberta prairies.

From pioneer families

The exhibits in the historical displays were obtained from government and private collections throughout the province, while many more were borrowed from pioneer families. The southern caravan contains objects of special interest to the south, such as ranching relics, articles from Fort Whoop-Up, plains Indian curios, and articles brought to Canada by pioneer Mormons.

The northern caravan contains such objects as Cree curios, articles of Father LaCrosse, pioneer farming implements and other historical items. Both also contain early photos of social activities in the 1905 period and displays of modern craft work. The rear of the trailer has been designed so that Alberta movies can be shown during the caravan display.

During the latter part of June, the northern caravan visits points

along Highway No. 14, from Bruce to Wainwright, then moves to the Peace River area, covering all major towns and villages until July 16, when it will travel to the Edmonton Exhibition. It will then travel eastward and cover the remainder of northern Alberta during August and September.

The southern caravan tours Highway No. 23 from Vulcan to Picture Butte. It was at Waterton on June 25, and then attended the rodeos at Lethbridge, Fort Macleod, and High River, touching other points along the line. It will participate in the Calgary Stampede and continue its tour of the south during July, August and September.

Wherever possible, the caravan will participate in rodeos, jubilee celebrations, agricultural shows, or other district gatherings.

Daytime speed limit 60 m.p.h.

REGINA.—A maximum speed limit for cars of 60 m.p.h. is now in effect during the period from sunrise to sunset on marked sections of certain Saskatchewan highways. Hon. C. M. Fries, provincial Treasurer and minister in charge of the Highway Traffic Board has announced.

"This increase in the legal speed limit also increases the responsibility of the motorist," Mr. Fries said. "The new speed limit does not mean that drivers must necessarily travel at 60 m.p.h., but at a maximum speed allowing for weather and road conditions."

"Golden Jubilee activities during the next few months will crowd out highways with greatly increased traffic, much of which will be from outside the province. This above-normal traffic, coupled with the increased speed limit, will necessitate all motorists driving at a speed where their vehicles will be under control at all times."

Good news stamp collectors

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Here's some good news for stamp collectors:

The United Nations Postal Administration has scheduled, as part of its printing program for 1955, the issuance of the following stamps:

(1) A United Nations Day stamp, in three-cent, four-cent and eight-cent denominations, which will come out on October 24 to mark the tenth anniversary of the day on which the United Nations Charter came into force.

(2) A souvenir sheet, bearing one of each of the above stamps, printed in the individual colors of the stamps. These sheets will be available at the face value of the stamps.

BIG DIFFERENCE

In the first year of northern aerial survey in 1921, the Canadian Air Force photographed 261 square miles. In 1948 the ICAF photographed 11,000 square miles.

Weekly Tip

RUST STAINS

To clean rust stains from a white enameled sink, rub the spots thoroughly with fine coal ashes.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—San Francisco. 2—Ketchikan. 3—California. 4—East. 5—Salt Lake City. 6—New Mexico. 7—Ohio. 8—New Mexico. 9—Pike's Peak. 10—New Mexico.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Most of a man's good characteristics are inherited from his mother. A healthy, intelligent woman of strong character will have an outstanding son regardless of the makeup of the father. So claimed Col. E. R. Bradley, who carried the thought into breeding thoroughbreds. The colonel bred many great horses, including four Kentucky Derby winners!

Happy hunting

Women outnumber men in the United States, generally speaking. However, in the agricultural districts men outnumber the women. It is in the cities where the females are in the majority. So, young women having difficulty in arranging a matrimonial alliance in the city, might switch their husband-hunting to the rural sections. Of course the city girl may not care for country life. Still, it is better having a husband on the farm than being an old maid in the city. Or is it?

Learning "ins and outs" of job

How much does the doorman at a top grade city or resort hotel average in tips? To that I don't know the answer. However, the tips for the doorman are reported so good at the luxury hotels in Miami, Fla., that applicants for the position pay for the job. It is said some pay several thousand dollars to get a doorman's job for which no salary is paid. The tips provide a very fancy income.

So say the stargazers

Do you know what androphobia is? That is a fear of men. Movie actress Jane Russell once admitted she suffered from androphobia. Hers, however, is just a mild case. She does not suffer in the presence of one man. But when near three or more men she gets nervous. Incidentally, most women born under Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) suffer from androphobia. Or, so say the stargazers.

A new field for women

I can't recall there ever having been a woman hypnotist on the stage. However, a feminine hypnotist should be a terrific box office attraction. Consider how women would enjoy seeing one of their sex hypnotizing a group of men and making them go through ridiculous routines. Hypnotism is not difficult to master. It is said people can be hypnotized against their will. So, even if a girl didn't want to become a profession hypnotist, if she mastered the subject, she might have a lot of fun hypnotizing men.

APPETIZING RECIPES



A platter of colorful checkerboard, finger, rolled and flowerpot sandwiches with frosted Diamond Cakes, are pretty as a picture and perfect fare for the reception buffet table.

CHEESE FINGER SANDWICH

1/4 cup pimento cream cheese
3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
dash salt

Combine white bread, cream cheese, olives, mayonnaise and salt. Spread 3 tablespoons olive-cream mixture on half the slices of bread.

Top with a second slice.

Cut crusts off and cut crosswise into 6 slices or fingers. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen Cheese Finger Sandwiches.

DEVILED EGG FLOWERPOTS

16 one-inch thick circles white bread
1/2 cup deviled egg filling
16 finely cut cubes green pepper

Pull part of the centre out of each bread circle with a pair of tweezers.

Fill cavities with 1 1/2 teaspoons deviled egg filling. Garnish top of each sandwich with a piece of green pepper. Yield: 16 Deviled Egg Flowerpots (Open Face).

Mechanical bowl

brings cows home

In the sight of a farm boy and his dog travelling miles across the pasture to round up the milk cows at evening, a thing of the past?

Latest labour-saving device that might accomplish this very feat is a car horn that sounds like a lovesick Ayrshire.

Livestock men noted that moose would come when they heard a poor imitation of a mating call on a hunter-wheeled horn and wondered whether a cow would react the same way to a mechanical bowl. It does.

F. W. Woodworth opened his first five-and-ten-cent store in Utica, N.Y., in 1879.

Pencil counter

A new invention is a pocket-type pencil which counts from one to 999.

Every time the point of the pencil is tapped against a solid surface it registers a "count" on dials which records units, tens, and hundreds.

To count the number of words in a manuscript, the number of parts on a drawing, or any similar operation, the pencil is simply tapped over all the individual items concerned. The total can then be read on the dials.

RESISTANT WOOD

Cypress timber of the Pacific coast is heavier than cedar and more resistant to damp.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A tip for tennis players

Practically every tennis player

makes a weak return on a ball hit deep to his backhand corner.

Many players can return such a shot safely enough but only one in a hundred can return it with any great speed, power or accuracy.

The smart thing to do is place several shots well over in your opponent's forward court then, when you have him over on this side of his court, suddenly make your play for his backhand corner. When you do this prepare for a fairly easy return and get ready to put it away for a sure point.

If the fly is very high, go back a few steps, judge it and then move forward and take it. Never stand still when in doubt.

Finally, remember to bring your hands back a little with the balls as it reaches you. Don't grab at the ball or hold your hands stiff. Let it come—keep cool and

don't tighten up. Keep your muscles relaxed.

Passing in track
When passing an opponent to it decisively and unexpectedly with a sudden surge of speed. Don't just add a little to your pace. Get past him before he realizes you are planning to move ahead.

If you have the lead it is usually wise to speed up and thus prevent an opponent from passing you, unless that person is not a dangerous opponent but someone merely trying to set a fast "pace" early in the race.

"Aussie" ace goes for milk
Dave Stephens, known as The Flying "Aussie," is Australia's latest running sensation and Olympic hope in the three and six mile distance. He works hard—trains hard and to help him sustain the strength and vigor necessary to carry such a tremendous work load he consumes one and a half quarts of milk a day.

Here's another reason why athletes should make sure they drink plenty of milk daily.

Drive With Care!

—By George

Ticklers



"I've been told we have a wolf in this ward!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word concerning these tourist attractions:

1. You'll find cable cars in (Seattle) (San Francisco).
2. To view totem poles you'd go to (Ketchikan) (Montreal).
3. The Redwoods of (California) (Wyoming) are a majestic sight.
4. Head (east) (west) from Chicago to travel through the Amish country.
5. Visit (Salt Lake City) (Ogden), Utah, to see the Mormon Temple.
6. Fill up on tortillas and enchiladas in (New Mexico) (Minnesota).
7. Visit the historic Indian Mounds in (Ohio) (Indiana).
8. Tour (California) (Louisiana) to see the old Spanish missions.
9. Ride a cogwheel railroad to the top of (Pike's Peak) (Mount Rushmore).
10. To spend your vacation in the "Land of Enchantment," visit (North Carolina) (New Mexico).

Count 10 for each correct answer. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, you rate as a travel guide.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL

HERE IT IS, THE BIGGEST PUPPET SHOW OF THE YEAR

PUPPET SHOW 3¢

SHOW IS ABOUT TO START! PLINY OF CHANCE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

HURRY! HURRY! ONLY ONE SEAT LEFT!

By Len Kleis

BOZO

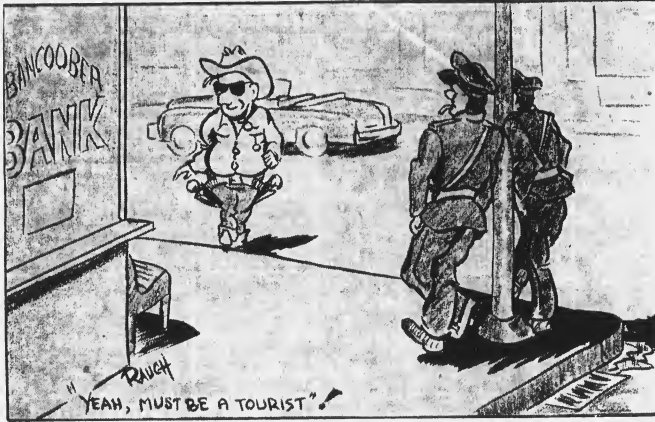
By Foxo Reardon

CHINESE HAND LAUNDRY

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Are You Sifting Out the SUMMER?



It's an old retail custom to "sit out" uly and August and there are still some merchants who plan their activities for the summer with just that in mind. Bend an ear to Bernard F. Gimbel. He says:

"There is no excuse for reduced promotion by anyone because of a fancied 'summer slump.' The business is there if we go after it — all summer long."

The summer is one-third gone. In planning for July and August a merchant should remember Mr. Gimbel's further words, "... times have changed, consumers will buy as much ... in the summer months as they do in any other season ... if we make the goods available and go after the business with strong promotion and selling."

Newspapers are the fastest medium there is to "go after business with strong promotion and selling." Plan now for business as usual the rest of the summer. Studies by the Curtis Publishing Company reveal that 94 per cent of the population are home at any one time during the summer. Nine out of ten families are ready to buy any summer's day. Ready to buy vacation things, refrigeration, fans, tires, sporting goods, luggage suits, dresses, bathing suits, furniture ... the entire list.

For quick planning on a newspaper campaign to smooth the summer slump call in this newspaper's representative. Set a sales goal for July and August. Set aside an advertising allowance (usually between 2 and 4 per cent of anticipated sales). Prepare a day by day schedule and start asking for business.

Newspaper never have a "summer slump" in circulation. Just as many people read in summer as they do in winter. There is no fluctuation in newspaper coverage. Take the tip from Mr. Gimbel — "Go after that business with strong promotion and selling."

Once Bustling Coal Mining Community Officially Becomes Ghost Town Saturday

NORDEGG, Alta. (cp) — On Saturday this once-bustling coal-mining community official becomes a ghost town.

Not long ago Nordegg, nestled against the Rockies, 130 miles southwest of Edmonton, had a population of almost 1,000. By the end of the week it will have dwindled to 25.

Brazeau Collieries owns the mine that supports the town, the houses its employees lived in, the Brazeau hotel and supplies power and water.

But since the mine was closed earlier this year, most of the 270 houses are vacant. The hotel doors are padlocked.

Saturday Closure

The Big Horn Trading Company is the only store still operating in Nordegg. Early this month it switched to a cash basis, cleared out clothing and hardware and now sells groceries only. Saturday it will serve its last customers.

The mine hospital is boarded up, and the doctor is preparing to leave.

Through the years miners contributed one per cent of their pay to erect a recreation centre. It too is boarded up. The miners' club, with a library, pool room and wet and dry canteens, is wondering how to dispose of its cash assets.

The Nordegg United Church held its last service two weeks ago.

Some Will Stay

Not all Nordegg residents have given up hope. Those who intend to remain behind speak of oil exploration, the possibility of a power dam, and the development of a tourist industry. Ghost towns seem to have a fascination for sight-seers.

Ironically, the optimists pin their hopes on the industries that have taken away their livelihood. It is the expanding use of oil and hydro-electric power that has cut so severely into the coal market.

The postmaster will remain in Nordegg, at least until the post office is officially closed by the postal department.

The station agent will still be there. Once he was responsible for the large daily traffic of coal cars in and out of town. Today he dutifully posts the arrival time of the CNR train that arrives each week from Rocky Mountain House about 50 miles east.

About 25 other plans to remain in their old homes. Many of them are pensioners, drawing money from government agencies and miner welfare funds. They say they will get their supplies at Rocky Mountain House.

The Brazeau mine produced 10,000,000 tons of bituminous coal in 40 years and mining men say it could produce that much more if a market existed.

The situation is not restricted to Nordegg. In the Crows Nest Pass in southern Alberta, one of Canada's largest coal producing regions, two big mines and a number of smaller ones have closed in the last few years, and the population dwindles daily.

Byrne optimistic for coal in address at Blairmore

BLAIRMORE — Blairmore Board of Trade held a banquet in the Greenhill Grill Friday night to wind up the official opening of the new \$280,000 federal building.

Following the dinner, president of the Board of Trade Dino Pagnucco welcomed all to the gathering. A. Cooke, district architect of Ottawa, who was present, expressed thanks to the civic officials and to the many people who turned out for the official opening and for the interest shown by the public.

William Bird, general manager of the West Canadian Collieries complimented the construction firm and all involved in making the construction of the building possible introduced the guest speaker James E. Byrne, MP, of Kootenay East.

In his address Mr. Byrne, reviewing Canadian economy, emphasizing the fact that after a few years of seeming recession, Canada has stabilized itself and with its steady development of natural resources before long would be one of the world's leading industrial nations. He commented on the coal industry, noting the fact that coal had played a very important part in the Canadian economy and even though it appeared that the coal industry at the present time was in the doldrums, he felt confident coal was certainly not finished and within a few years would again be a leading industry. He also added that with the industrial development of Canada that industry would find its way into this area and with the development of industry here coal would again be called upon to play its part.

In response to Mr. Byrne's enthusiastic address, S. G. Bannan of Blairmore expressed the thanks of the Board of Trade and of the town and said it was pleasing to note his optimism in the future of coal. He also added it was good to hear from a person outside of this district that this coal mining area had nothing to worry about.

Says coal turbine locomotive cheaper than current Diesels

By Joe MacSween

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) MONTREAL (C.P.) — A last-phase move to put Canada's experimental coal-turbine locomotive on the rails may begin soon.

With its promise of regained markets for Maritime coal and more efficient railway operation, the turbine had its inception six years ago and has been extensively tested.

Lionel A. Forsyth, president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, said in an interview: "I believe the only way to find out whether it is the real answer to the motive problem is to build it and try it on the rails."

Prof. D. L. Mordell, the McGill University engineer who invented and developed the engine, told The Canadian Press in a separate interview he is confident the trail-breaking engine will surpass

diesels on Canadian railways. Would Aid Mining

A major factor in the plan is that the turbine locomotives would burn coal, returning a measure of the markets which once meant more than 1,000,000 tons a year to Canadian mines, cut to an "alarming" extent by full-time employment at the Elk River mine in Fernie, Mr. Forsyth said.

Similar experiments are being conducted in the United States and Britain but no one yet has produced a prototype locomotive.

The coal turbines would have a special economy on passenger trains—as compared to diesels—for two reasons:

1. Diesels use expensive oil to create steam for heating trains; the turbine would use coal.
2. When heating was unnecessary, the turbine steam could be used for other purposes.

Miners Wanted Elk River Colliery

BLAIRMORE — P. J. Lote, manager of the Blairmore offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, has announced that 25 certificated miners are urgently needed for full-time employment at the Elk River mine in Fernie, B.C. Bus transportation from Maple Leaf at Bellevue through the Crows Nest Pass towns to Fernie is available for the miners and housing is not problem.

Mr. Lote has further advised that any persons qualified and wishing to become employed here are requested to contact him at the Blairmore offices of the U.I.C.

Holiday precautions given by All Can. Insurance Fed.

The Civic Holiday week-end may be a holiday for some children, but many of them will die in automobile accidents — one of the major causes of death of children between the ages of two and 14 — unless more precautions are taken, warns the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the Federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies in Canada, said 150 Canadian children under 14 years of age die tragically each year as a result of traffic accidents.

They recommend the following precautions against tragedy over the holiday week-end:

1. Take long trips in easy stages; avoid fatigue by frequent stops and changes of drivers.
2. Never drive with a full car; young active children should be kept as quiet as possible in the back seat.
3. Never neglect the rules of the road; when in doubt, yield the right of way to the other driver.
4. Don't speed.
5. If a tire blows, continue slowly until well off the road; keep passengers inside the car.
6. When making repairs at night, never block an oncoming vehicle's view of your headlights or tail lights.
7. Particular caution should be taken at street intersections, railway crossings and hills.
8. When driving on wet pavement, remember stopping distances are substantially increased.

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ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhodes Repeat Vows in St. Mark's Church

St. Mark's Anglican Church was scene of a charming wedding Thursday evening, when Miss Gladys Moores, 65, Leslie Drive, exchanged vows with Mr. Jack Rhodes, son of Mrs. E. Rhodes, 934 Mason Street, in a ceremony at which Canon George Willis officiated. Red and white carnations with blue iris were placed in the church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, W. J. White, of Coleman, the bride chose a two-piece afternoon dress of champagne brocade satin, fashioned with bracelet length sleeves. Her accessories were pale blue, and her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Hazel Peck of Vancouver was maid of honor in an afternoon dress of grey blue patterned with small pink and black flowers. She wore a pink rose corsage.

Best man was Kenneth McPhail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Comer, 590 Whiteside Avenue, were hosts at the reception party which followed. A bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Roses and weddingwooden iris formed the floral setting.

For a honeymoon trip motoring through the Cariboo, the bride donned a navy shortie coat over her wedding ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in Prince George.

---Weddings---

Taborski - Schneider

Pink and white peonies decorated St. Cyril's Roman Catholic Church in Bellevue for the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Josephine A. Taborski of Bellevue and Albert D. Schneider of Lethbridge. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taborski of Bellevue, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. Fred Schneider and the late Mrs. Schneider of Taber. Father L. Carroll officiated at the ceremony which took place on July 2nd.

Calla Lily Bouquet

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite ivory gown of imported heirloom moire taffet. The delicately fitted bodice was accented by an off-shoulder portrait neckline while folds offset the bouffant skirt with its gathered fullness sweeping to a wide net lined train. Her scoop bodice ornamented with lace daisies and sprinkled with rhinestones and pearls held in place the veil of silk illusion net daintily complimented with a hand embroidered edging. The bride carried a delicate array of calla lilies.

The bride's only sister, Miss Frances Taborski, was maid of honor in a ballerina-length lilac gown featuring a fitted bodice of scalloped embossed nylon gathered at the waist by a nylon tricot cummerbund. In continuation of the embossed nylon bodice the skirt with its four tiered apron effect fell into billows of nylon net tulle.

The three bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Schneider, Miss Carol Urbash and Miss Mary Vaselenak also wore ballerina-length gowns with brocade satin bodices and nylon tulle skirts in hues of maize pink and blue respectively. All four attendants wore head bands of ruffled nylon net in their corresponding gown shades and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and yellow roses.

Bruce Freeman of Edmonton was best man and Harold Pearson, Roy Gilbert and Bob Boggs were ushers. Miss Marilyn Elick accompanied Eric Price, soloist, on the organ.

For the wedding the bride's mother wore a dusty rose chrom-spun acetate dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's step-mother chose a pale blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Reception

At the reception which followed at St. Cyril's Parish Hall, bou-

quets of flowers were arranged in decoration and centering the bride's table was the three-tier wedding cake decorated with doves and cupids. Father Carroll proposed the toast to the bride with the groom responding, while a toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by best man.

For travelling to Portland and other coastal points on her wedding journey the bride chose a Sapra dress of white linen topped with matching red linen jacket, with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were from Whitehorse, Yukon, Wenatchee, Wash., West Westminster and Cranbrook, B.C., Calgary, Edmonton, Taber and Lethbridge.

The couple will reside at 1131 12th St. B South in Lethbridge.

Ozar - Leskosky

BELLEVUE — A morning marriage was solemnized in St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bellevue on June 18th, when Miss Irene Anne Ozar became the bride of Thomas John Leskosky of Burnis. Rev. P. Carroll of Bellevue officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. John Ozar and the late Mary Anne Ozar of Bellevue, and the son of Mrs. Veron Leskosky and the late John Leskosky, of Burnis, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace and nylon tulle strapless gown topped with a chantilly lace bolero with lilyprint sleeves. A beaded coronet held her fingertip illusion net veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Pauline Stevalak of Coleman, a sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a white waltz-length dress trimmed with lace. She wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The only bridesmaid was Miss Pearl Ballak, a niece of the groom, who wore a pink and white tulle and lace frock over satin which featured a tiered skirt and strapless bodice topped by a matching stole. She wore matching lace mittens and a ruffled tulle bandeau and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Flower girls Joanie Leskosky and Sandra Stevalak, nieces of the groom, wore nylon sheer over tulle with puffed sleeves and full lace banded skirts in shades of pink and yellow. In their hair they wore matching rose buds and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Supporting the groom were Lawrence Matusk of Calgary and Ludvik Sterba of Bellevue while master Richard Ballak, nephew of the groom, acted as ring bearer.

Mrs. John Ozar chose for the occasion grey crepe frock with power blue accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations and roses. Mrs. Leskosky chose a navy crepe dress with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the groom's home in Burnis. After the reception the young couple left to spend a honeymoon in the United States. On their return they will reside at Burnis where the groom operates a farm.

Oczkowski - Chalmers

A double-ring wedding ceremony was solemnized recently in St. Joseph's Church in Cowley when Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oczkowski, became the bride of Jack Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chalmers of Coleman. Rev. Father W. J. Krawski officiated. The church was decorated with mauve spray mums and white lilies. During the ceremony soloists were Mrs. J. Diamond, Mrs. Keith Smith and Mrs. H. Lemire.

Escorted by Father

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pleated net over satin strapless gown, with a Chantilly lace overskirt and a matching jacket. Her fingertip veil nipped from a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride was her aunt, Mrs. Veron Oczkosky, who wore a light blue linen dress complimented with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ingrid Pedersen wearing a yellow strapless gown with net and lace over taffeta and a matching lace jacket, Miss Florence Pierson wearing a gown of blue and white net over white taffeta, Miss Sandra Chalmers, sister of the groom, wore a waltz-length green strapless gown of net and embroidered lace over taffeta with a matching jacket, Miss Pat Sanyssyn wore a waltz-length blue gown of net over taffeta with a lace bodice. They wore matching headpieces and shoulder-length veils and carried bouquets of mauve pink and yellow

carnations respectively.

The little flower girl was Christine Suminski, niece of the bride, wearing a floor-length white nylon gown and she carried a basket of pink snapdragons and sweet peas. The best man was Fiore Berlin. Ushers were Stanley Haluk, Chas. Oszkowski and Stanley Oszkowski.

Home Reception

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with over 100 guests attending. Mrs. Jas. Wheatly, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast to the bride and was responded to by the groom.

For their honeymoon trip to the States the bride chose a blue wool suit with red and white accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers are residing in Calgary.

St. Alban's Church

COLEMAN
Sunday, Aug. 7th
9 a.m. — Holy Communion
7 p.m. — Evensong

Letter To The Editor

Edmonton, July 7, 1955.
Letter to Editor
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Sir,
On behalf of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, we would, at this time, like to take the opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for the excellent coverage you gave us through your local newspaper with respect to the visit of the Christmas Seal Mobile Chest X-ray Clinic in Coleman.

As you are undoubtedly aware, the clinic was quite successful and this was no doubt due to the excellent publicity and, of course, to the committee concerned.

For your information there were 1,686 that attended the clinic out of 2,212 registered (77%).

While the percentage was not too high, I am sure it was due to the curtailment of mining operations which would probably cause some considerable numbers of people to leave town to seek other employment. Circumstances such as these can not be avoided.

However, in matters of this kind it is of great benefit to the health of your town and community and we do appreciate your interest very much.

Hope to see you in Coleman again sometime.

C. B. PUGH,
Director of Surveys.

Weather Bases Begin Operation

OTTAWA, April 2 — R.C.A.F. spruce re-supply of weather bases in the Arctic Islands jointly operated by Canadian and U.S. Meteorological Services will begin April 6, it was announced today by Air Force Headquarters.

Nearly 750,000 pounds of equipment, food supplies and fuels will be airlifted into four U.S.-Canadian sites by C119 "Packets" of 435 Edmonton, and 436 Lachine, transport squadrons. The U.S.A.F. operating from Thule air base on Greenland will also take part by lifting supplies into the two most northern points, at Alert and Eureka on Ellesmere Island.

The R.C.A.F. transports under command of P/L E. M. McLean 29 of Dartmouth, N.S., and Edmonton, will use Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island as their main base. The bulk of the supplies were delivered by Canadian Department of Transport ships to the two main air bases last summer.

Although the U.S.A.F. will airlift to only two bases the R.C.A.F. will visit all four satellites and also conduct "clean-up" flights to

deliver only last minute items and to ensure every item reached its proper destination. Almost 24 hours of daylight will enable around the clock operations for the two week period necessary to complete the job.

Ice strips carved out on sea ice are used for runways and speed is essential before the weather turns warm and the runways start to melt. The five joint weather bases, including Resolute Bay, receive the majority of their supplies during the spring and fall re-supply airlifts. Periodic air drops are also made throughout the winter when emergency equipment is needed and at Christmas time. Other than these flights, the bases are completely isolated except for the occasional summer supply ship which may or may not arrive depending on sea ice conditions.

The C119 aircraft with their easy loading and unloading facilities for heavy machinery and barrels are ideally suited for this rugged work.

Albertans Don't 'Sell' Own Tourist Industry Visitor Says:

(Last of a series)

Don't expect a native Calgarian to be able to tell you how to spend a few hours sight-seeing in the city double check any suggestions you receive for routes through Alberta, even when they come from tourist agencies; and don't let yourself be caught in the bigger Alberta cities on Sunday.

"Those are tips you'll find being passed around by tourists who are homeward bound after spending a week or two in Alberta."

"If you are travelling on Sunday and have something so wrong with your car, set your help from the first small town and don't try to make it to Calgary or Edmonton," said an Oregon man who had run into trouble early on his trip.

"All the garages in the small town will have signs telling you which one is open that particular Sunday," he explained, "and when you get to it you will find the boys will go to any reasonable length to hurry you on the road again in a hurry."

Drive For Miles

"In the city," he went on, "you will drive for miles to find even a place to buy gas. Nobody on the street will be able to tell you where a station is open. And if you need mechanical work you'll have to wait until Monday."

"Haven't the people here any pride in their home towns?" asked another Oregonian.

"We stopped for lunch in a restaurant and asked the waitress what there was to see in the city during the next couple of hours. She said she was sorry she didn't know where to tell us to go so she called another girl who said the best thing we could do was get out of the city quick and go to Banff. We stumbled on St. George's Island by accident."

"I got the same treatment at a service station," said an easterner. The operator said he thought there was a tourist bureau around where we could find out, but he wasn't sure where it was."

Rum Steer

Some of the tourist information being spread in the United States provides a time-wasting "bum steer," several travellers declared.

"I was sold on a 'circle trip' from the border up to Calgary, then Edmonton and west to Jasper and back through Banff to Calgary before returning home," said a Nebraska tourist.

"There wasn't much scenery from the border to Calgary and it was just the same from Calgary

to Edmonton. When we got to Jasper we met people who raved about the beautiful drive they had had all the way from Calgary — through the mountains. This was no longer than the lousy drive I took. I saw it for myself on the return trip and was mad because I didn't have more time to see all that swell scenery from two angles instead of one."

More Profanity

Other things that the home-going tourist remarks upon: You hear more profanity and "dirty" talk on the streets of Calgary than in any other Canadian city; nobody knows the exchange rate on U.S. money so it is swamped at anything ranging from par to a 10 per cent discount.

Then there's shopping. "You can waste a lot of time in Calgary and Edmonton stores," said a Californian. "You see something you want and you have to wait and wait before a clerk pays any attention to you. When you finally go and grab one, she's usually sorry she was busy with 'something else.'"

"All the clerks I met must have just started working the day before," said a Seattle man.

"Whenever we asked about something we wanted to buy they didn't seem to know anything about it so we had to wait until they called a department manager."

But behind all the gripes that can be heard around tourist camps and auto courts, one thing stands out. Most tourists are unanimous about it.

"Alberta," they all say, "has more natural tourist attractions than almost any other part of North America."

But there's always the "but."

They all express it in different ways, but it all seems to boil down to: "Why don't Albertans do a better job of selling their province to the tourist industry, not only before we come, but after we get here?"

Proper care by car drivers prevents accidents

Proper precautions on the part of drivers could avoid nine out of ten of the traffic deaths on Canadian roads and highways, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the Federation,

which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies in Canada, said the majority of traffic accidents are due to carelessness, rather than poor driving conditions or mechanical failures.

Safety officials stressed the importance of obeying the well-known traffic rules, and recommended some lesser known ones.

1. If hydraulic brakes give out suddenly on the highway, use the hand brake to slow down so you can shift to a lower speed, then proceed slowly along edge of road until you can get help.

2. Avoid arguments or violent excitement over the manners of other drivers. Additional adrenalin in the blood makes good driving difficult.

3. Check tire pressures before starting on a trip. Underinflated tires make steering difficult, cause driver fatigue and cuts down life of tires.

4. When crossing street car tracks on a wet day, cut across diagonally to avoid skidding.

5. If a bee or hornet flies into the car, stop at once and get rid of the insect.

HIGH, LOW OR SAFE

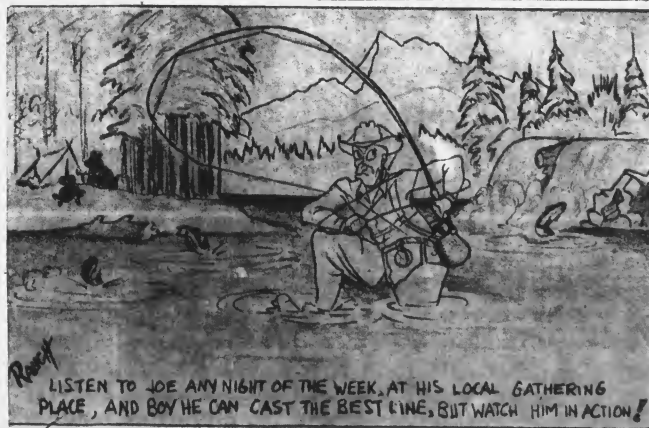
Everyone has blood pressure. It's when it is high or low that it is necessary to do something about it. This means consulting the doctor for proper treatment. You may not be able to tell yourself, if there is anything amiss with this important part of your physical machinery but the doctor has infallible tests. It is especially important for those over forty to keep this condition in check. For those overweight, it may be a case of cause and effect, since too many pounds are often the cause of the trouble. Much can be done by the average person to prevent high blood pressure. Avoiding emotional tensions, excitement and too strenuous exercise can be helpful. Keeping the weight down to normal by not overeating is also beneficial.

ONE-IN-TWO-HUNDRED

About one in every two hundred persons in Canada is an epileptic. With early diagnosis and proper treatment, 80% of these people could probably be helped. Epilepsy attacks children more commonly than adults. Regular employment for adults and school children is possible and advisable for most epileptics.



DO NOT STEP OFF THE CURB BETWEEN PARKED CARS. CROSS THE STREET AT AN INTERSECTION.



LISTEN TO JOE ANY NIGHT OF THE WEEK, AT HIS LOCAL GATHERING PLACE, AND BOY HE CAN CAST THE BEST LINE, BUT WATCH HIM IN ACTION!

World Happenings In Pictures



CAPTAIN HAROLD FISCHER, JR., recently released after two years in a Communist Chinese prison camp, greets his son on his arrival at Fort Dodge, Iowa. "You're going to stay with me always," the freed flier said as he swept his son into his arms.



JEAN DE SPERATI, 71, looks over some of his stamps at his famous spa at Aix-en-Provence, France. Known as 'King of the Postage Stamp Forgers', he was paid last year by the British Philatelists' Association to go into retirement so he could quit turning out perfect copies of 'rare stamps'.



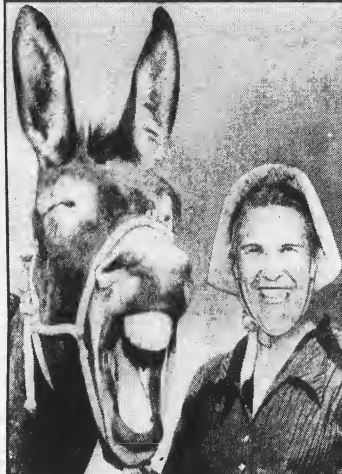
COOL IDEAS FOR BABY — Comfort spells "fashion" for the nursery crowd. Little lady at left models a combed chambray sun-suit in aqua with white stripes. Billowing bloomers and solid-color top fit without slipping. At right, the man of the house sports a collar-and-tie effect on his dacron shirt; blue-striped pants fasten with grippers, are plastic lined.



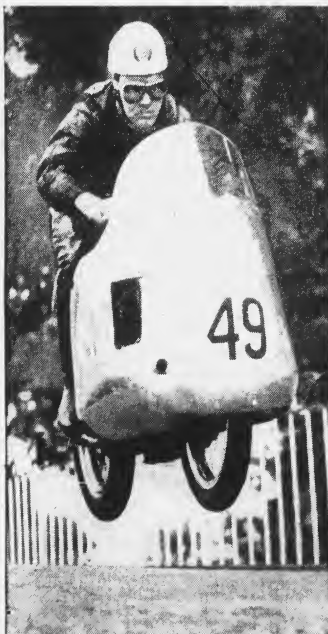
"HMMMM"—President Eisenhower casts an appraising glance at a bust of himself on display in the West Point Museum, during a visit to the United States Military Academy for a reunion with members of his class of 1915. The bronze was executed by sculptor Joe Davidson.



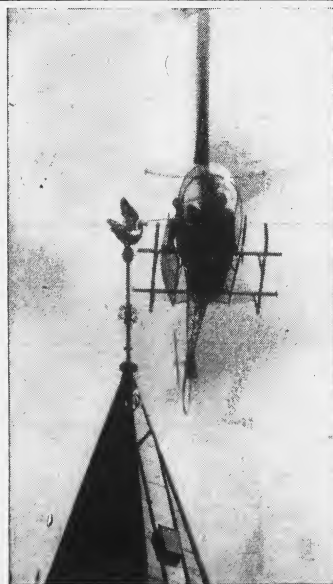
A SLIM TAILORED SUIT designed by Deyda of London features embroidered wool over pique in the detachable collar and cuffs. Available in Canada in navy, beige and French blue.



THEY LAUGH AT BLISTERS—"Grandma Walker" Court and her donkey, "Uranium," consider that a big joke's afoot as they prepare to walk the 150 miles of roads between Kennewick and Spokane, Wash. Grandma will have travelled twice the distance by the time she finishes the jaunt, as she'll lead Uranium for a few miles, then backtrack to pick up her auto, meet Uranium, and take off on foot once again. All this in preparation for a covered-wagon tour in search of inspiration for her paintings.



BUMPS-A-DAISY—With one bump behind him, motorcycle racer R. McIntyre has an even rougher one coming up. The cycle heads for a bouncy landing after hitting a hill crest in a race on Britain's Isle of Man.



A HELICOPTER serves as an aerial platform for men to polish a gilded bronze goose atop a 100-foot tower of Vordunborg Castle, Denmark. Goose was formerly taken down for cleaning at great expense.



BRILLIANT MANAGER: Harry Walker, recently signed to a one-year contract as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, wears a crown of lights as he takes over the team. Harry just happened to be caught by the camera as he paused in direct line with one of the floodlight towers at Busch Stadium.



"BASEMENT'S NEXT"—If you think housekeeping's a chore, with all modern gadgets at hand, you should try sweeping chimneys with a broom. Margaret Otten, 11, of London, England, is made up as a chimney sweep for her part in YWCA pageant.

The extreme height to which Douglas fir trees will grow is hard to record, because most of the older trees have broken tops.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CAR THIRTEEN

By E. JERVIS BLOOMFIELD

BENTON wiped his glove over the inside of the windshield. Ice crystals shored in the plow against the two arcs of the wipers. "A couple degrees drop and it'll be snow, sergeant."

I roused myself. "Yeah. Makes dirty driving. But we only got a quarter hour till four."

"Right."

"We haven't been shooting the breeze much. Don't you and Williams talk?"

"Not much. I'm no hand at gossip."

"Married?"

"Yeah."

"How long?"

"A bit over a year."

"Tough having to work nights?"

Harry Benton was a new man. When his partner was taken sick, I'd had to pinch hit.

Car Thirteen eased onto Fifth Street, and the clock showed ten to four. The slush was getting thicker and the trolley tracks didn't show any longer.

The radio crackled and I saw Harry stiffen.

"Car Thirteen. Calling Car Thirteen. Code sixty-seven. Code six seven. That is all."

That woke me up plenty. Harry turned carefully and stepped on the gas. The wheels spun. I was getting mad.

"A hospital call, with ten minutes to go! I tell ya, Bruton, there is no justice!"

He nodded. "Maybe not . . . and again, maybe . . ."

We hadn't gone two or three blocks when the radio popped again. Harry eased on the gas.

"Calling all cars. Calling all cars. Code twenty-three. Code two three. All cars . . ."

We crunched a little as he touched the brakes. I was too sure to speak.

"Well . . ." he asked tentatively.

"That's inner blockade—that's dynamite," I said. "What would you do if you were sergeant?"

Reluctantly he started the U-turn. "Head for West Waterway—that's our station. But they ought to cancel."

Then the radio came in with details: "Stick-up at Maynard's. Get-away car is tan sedan, Car Thirteen cancel six seven . . ."

"There it is!" I swore. "There is no justice. It's not as though they ever show up—just keep you waiting all night."

"Yeah."

Harry looked grim as he pushed the wailing car into the whiteness. It didn't take two minutes to reach the bridge. He came to a stop in the middle of the viaduct, switched on the roof spot, unloosed his holster.

I reached for the riot gun, opened the door.

"Never do show up. Just keep you waiting until you're frozen."

Then two headlights showed from the city side, grew bright and wider apart. They were belt-biting right along.

Harry twisted the spot as I circled. The light caught the other driver. He locked his wheels, swung sideways.

I heard Harry yell. "Get clear, sergeant!"

He backed his spinning wheels over the footwalk. I said for points north. The sedan spun between us like it was acting for the movies. It finished one circle, kept going.

The tail-lights faded, and I heard Harry howl. "It's them. Jump in!"

The outfit was well in the clear before we set sail again. I called HQ on the two-way and gave them the dope. Then we started to edge up on them. The way we travelled over that slick lade me nervous.

"Keep this up, and we'll finish in the morgue."

"Yeah? Better timber your gun and start on their tires."

Little tabs of red flame came from the car ahead. Our windshield convulsed as the slug hit. I pushed open the gun port, went to work—and I wasn't aiming at rubber.

The driver gave a little jerk and the sedan started to weave. The man on the right leaned over, tried to manhandle the wheel. They hit the curb, slid on one side until a building stopped them. It took us another hundred yards to get ourselves under control.

Back at the wreck you could hear the wail of other sirens, like a pack of hungry wolves. It wasn't until the ambulance and dead-wagon had come and gone that the lieutenant gave us the good word.

"Back to the station and make your report. Then you can check out."

I stamped the snow from my boots. "About time. But I'm glad we were there. They sure came hellin' across that bridge."

Harry wheeled us right smart to town. But he missed the turn off Fifth to headquarters.

"Hey! Where ya going?"

He grinned. "I haven't forgotten the code six seven."

"Hospital call! That's forgotten. What do you want to follow that up for?"

"The wife's there. I asked them to tip me off—I'd like to know if it's a boy or a girl."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The solid earth is called the lithosphere and the water the hydrosphere. 3148

Funny and Otherwise

"Jack comes to see me every night now. D'you think that means anything?"

"Either that he's in love with you—or that his landlady has run out of coal."

"My dear, I've told you time and time again there is only one woman in the world for me," exclaimed the exasperated husband.

"I know," she murmured, "but you haven't told me who she is."

An inspector boarding a bus was surprised to find the conductor sitting at ease and smoking, while a flustered passenger was dashing about collecting fares.

"What's the idea?" he asked. "You sitting there and a passenger doing your work?"

"That's all right," said the conductor, an ex-seaman. "He's a stowaway. I found on board, and as he can't pay his fare I'm making him work his passage."

Neighbor: "Where's your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house, playing a duet. I finished first."

Bride: (proudly) "I made this cake all by myself."

Hubby: (pretty new, yet) "And who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

First Teen-Ager: "What're you going to give your Dad for Father's Day?"

Second Teen-Ager: "I'm going to let him use the car!"

A burly farmer with a healthy appetite took his seat in the dining room of the hotel and ordered beef.

Presently the waiter came along with a plate on which was a small portion of meat.

The farmer had a look at it and said, "Yes, that's the kind. Bring me some!"

"I'll meet you halfway," conceded Mrs. Smidley. "If I admit I'm right if you'll admit you're wrong."

An actress at a party, seeing an authoress whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book.

"I enjoyed it, my dear," she said. "Who wrote it for you?"

"Daring!" replied the authoress. "I'm glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

20,000 Personal Invitations sent

MOOSE JAW.—More than 20,000 personal invitations to re-visit Saskatchewan during Jubilee Year are being mailed from here to former residents of the province. The letters are going out from the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee to every province in Canada, to nearly every state in the United States and to many countries overseas.

The big job of addressing and mailing the 20,000 invitations is being done by the staff of the Handicapped Citizens' Association here. At least four staff members, and sometimes five, have been hard at work for three weeks preparing the mailing lists from names of former residents sent in from nearly every city, town and village in the province.

The invitation is a personal message from Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, outlining the provincial program and welcoming visitors. The envelope has an eye-catching design in color with the words "Saskatchewan Invites You."

BIGGEST EMPLOYER

From coast to coast, the forest industries of Canada are the country's biggest employer, and contain the largest investment of capital. Their sales to the United States are the chief reason for the high level of the Canadian dollar in Canada-U.S. exchange.

About seventy percent of the working people in Mexico earn less than \$25 a month.

THE TILLERS

WHAT AILS PAW HUNK? JABBER

HE DROVE THE TRUCK OVER A SCYTHE AND CUT A TIRE!

JABBER TRIED TO USE PSYCHOLOGY BY SAYING SOMETHING TO GET MR. TILLERS' MIND OFF THE TIRE.

SO HE ASKED FOR A RAISE!

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

I SAW IN THE PAPER WHEN A FELLOW DROWNED IN A DUGOUT RECENTLY

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

THE ONLY SAFE WAY TO SWIM IN A DUGOUT IS AT THE END OF A POPE HELD BY A BUDDY—DON'T TAKE CHANCES AND SWIM ALONE!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CANADIAN DIVISION)

Manitoba fruit show August 24-25

Manitoba's provincial Fruit Show will be held in the Civic Caledonian Park, Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg, August 24 and 25, provincial horticulturist F. J. Weir has announced.

The show will be held in conjunction with the provincial Honey Show and the annual show of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society.

Classes in the fruit show are listed for apples, crab apples, plums, cherries, currants, raspberries, strawberries, grapes and nuts, as well as collections and displays.

There is no entry fee for the fruit show. Anyone wishing a copy of the prize list or entry forms may obtain them from the Extension Service, Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Room 133, Legislative Bldg., Winnipeg.

Patterns Jiffy wrap-on!

7022

110-12, 14, 16, 18-20

by Alice Brooks

Sew a jiffy wrap-on—trim with gay embroidery. Flower-basket pocket—nothing prettier! Make two styles—long and short!

Pattern 7022: tissue pattern, motifs, directions for wrap-on. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Large (18, 20). State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1935 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Observe Sask. Farm Safety Week July 24-30 this year

REGINA.—By order-in-council, the Saskatchewan government has proclaimed the province's second annual Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 24 to 30, in an effort to reduce the loss of life and injuries to farm residents in preventable accidents.

Last year 87 farm residents lost shock and close escapes from their lives in accidents which happened during farm work or on home premises. This year the toll is mounting again.

The government acted on the recommendation of Hon. T. J. Bentley, public health minister, who said his department this year would have the partnership of other government departments, voluntary agencies, and commercial enterprises in attacking the farm accident problem. The department's Health Education Division will co-ordinate and direct the activities on a province-wide scale.

Tractor mishaps top list

Analysis of the 1934 fatalities has shown that tractor mishaps, while fewer than in the two preceding years, still led the list as a chief cause of death. Tractors upset and crushed their victims or pinned them to other equipment or the ground. One man got caught in a tractor power takeoff. Deaths in the use of other machinery numbered 11, most of them caused when operators tried to make adjustments while the equipment was moving. Haybales and swathes were involved in a number of accidents.

Fifteen farm residents drowned, the majority of them in dugouts on their land. Five were killed handling livestock, which at one time took as many as 25 lives a year. Three persons were killed in accidents with firearms. Several people died as a result of falls in their homes or at work.

The farm electrification program has brought along its attendant dangers and there were two electrocutions during the past year. Many other persons suffered

The minister urged the formation of community committees to conduct Safety Week activities and a continuing safety program throughout the year.

The gross that is used to start seeds is called sphagnum.

RIGHT! . . . with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90c postpaid.

Fairview CHEMICAL CO. LTD. 1385 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.

A safety list for boat owners

To prevent boating mishaps, here is a checklist for boat owners.

Don't overload a boat. Don't overpower it with a motor larger than the manufacturer recommends.

Carry life preservers for each boat occupant.

Carry an approved fire extinguisher.

Watch the weather—head for shelter if a storm breaks.

Stay away from wakes of larger craft. If unavoidable, cross at an angle of at least 45 degrees.

Don't stand in a small boat. Slow down before changing seats.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages when boating.

Don't be a "hot rod." Obey safety and boating courtesy rules.

Stay with the boat if it overturns—never swim for shore.

Don't rock the boat, make turns at too high speed, or drive close to or among bathers.

Never smoke while refueling—gasoline is inflammable.

Carry lights on your boat at night.

Relax and enjoy your boating.

Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 lb. soft butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. thick jam, 1 lb. lemon juice and, if desired, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. broken nutmegs and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then into a bowl, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

Always Dependable

—By Les Carroll

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day. FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose cool nylon print, linen, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

4553

12-20 to 42

by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day. FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose cool nylon print, linen, cotton.

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12-20 to 42

by Anne Adams

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 4, 5 and 6

A Sideshow of Side Splitting Guffaws

"THREE RING CIRCUS"

"Dean Martin" at his most romantic--"Jerry Lewis" at his all time funniest--In a laugh packed fun fest under the Big Top.

In TECHNICOLOR and VISTAVISION

Monday and Tuesday, August 8 and 9

Stewart Granger, Viveca Lindfors, George Sanders, in

"MOON FLEET"

CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

Stewart Granger as the leader of a Smuggling Ring who was redeemed by the love and devotion of a small boy.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, in

"THE MOONLIGHTER"

The man whose deeds of daring are done at night. Don't miss the dramatic impact of this unforgettable thrilling story.

NOTICE

Change of corporate name

Effective August 1st, 1955

Secony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.

changed its name to

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

Mobiloil and other automotive products as well as Gargoyl Industrial Lubricants and other manufactured products will continue to be marketed in Canada by Imperial Oil Limited.

This is a change in name only and does not affect the company's leases, contracts or other obligations.

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

formerly

Secony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada, Limited
Mobil Oil Building
Calgary, Alberta

Where RELAXATION
is King!

WHITEFISH MONTANA

CANADIANS are most welcome at Whitefish—Montana's premier vacation spot. Here you will find something to do for the entire family. Accommodations are excellent and rates are reasonable.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. This million acre mountain playground is only 26 miles away. Close by is Hungry Horse dam, fourth largest in the world. Guided tours.

FISH in Whitefish lake or nearby streams... huge Mackinaw trout weighing up to 37 lbs. have been taken from this lake.

BOATING and SWIMMING. Whitefish lake is ideal for family relaxation... there is swimming, boating and plain loafing at the cabin camps and lodges that line its shore.

GOLF on the all-green, nine-hole course that is considered one of the sportiest in the state.

CHAIR LIFT. You will thrill to the unfolding panorama of Glacier Park and beautiful Flathead valley from the 3,200 ft. Big Mountain chair lift.

In Whitefish you will find the vacation ingredients of marvelous scenery, a variety of things to do, and a play-by-day climate with cool, restful nights.

WHITEFISH OFFERS...

- Night Life
- Ample Accommodations
- Movies
- Attractive Stores

Let Us Help You With Reservations

WHITEFISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Whitefish, Montana

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham have returned from a holiday spent at Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Derbyshire and daughter are spending a holiday at Coeur d'Alene

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Inverlity from Calgary recently visited friends in Coleman. Tom was employed as Chef the Grand Union Hotel a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Failler have taken up residence in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bayon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford from Vancouver, recently visited friends and relations in the Pass.

Word received from Mrs. J. Derbyshire who is holidaying at Victoria, says that her health has improved and her holiday is being enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison were recently Vancouver visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ali Phillips were recent Edmonton visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead have returned from a holiday spent at Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan returned to Calgary after spending a months holiday with friends in Coleman and Vancouver.

Miss Lily Coley left on Friday to join her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Coley who are residing at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mozell and family are holidaying at McBains Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner and daughter have returned from a two week holiday at Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Bea Beck was released from the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on July 28th after having undergone an operation for a hip fracture sustained while holidaying at Seaside Beach, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett and son have returned from a holiday spent at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kovach accompanied by their daughter Cecilia and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kovach of Lethbridge, spent a week in Radium Hot Springs, Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayon and daughter Joan left last week to reside at Lethbridge where Mr. Bayon has secured employment. They had resided in Coleman many years since Mr. Bayon received his discharge from the Air Force after the second world war, and was employed by the International Coal and Coke Co., later working for Greenhill Collieries at Blairmore. He was a pass master of the Masonic Lodge here. Mrs. Bayon was born and received her education in Coleman.

Mrs. W. McRae of Nelson, B.C. is the guest this week of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Boulton and children of Seattle, Wash. are visiting this week at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton.

Les Owen and Laura Owen left last week for a holiday at the coast and will make their stop at West Bank, B.C. They were accompanied as for as Edmonton by Neil Hewitt and Patricia Hewitt who were holidaying at Owens.

Friends of L. Cpl. and Mrs. G. Nestor of Calgary will be pleased to hear they are proud parents of a baby girl born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones have left for a holiday to be spent at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dailey of Calgary and formerly of Coleman are spending a few days visiting friends. While here they hope to get in a few days fishing.

Rfn. F. Mascaro of Blairmore now stationed with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Canadian Army at Calgary, was renewing acquaintances in Coleman Saturday. He was accompanied by Rfn. J. McCulloch of Peterborough Ontario.

Janice Park is spending a holiday with her brother Bob at Drayton Valley.

Mr. M. Bubniak is back at work in Owen's Meat Market after having been ill for some time

Mrs. Hazel Maslen attended the funeral recently of her niece Mrs. Alan Valle of Vulcan. Mrs. Valle was just 20 and leaves to mourn her husband and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kullis are the proud parents of a baby boy born on July 22.

Miss Helen Maslen will accompany her aunt Mrs. Owen Cooker and cousin Roxy of Lethbridge on a trip to Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. William Clark now residing at Penticton, B.C., recently received severe burns on hands and arms in a gas stove explosion. They were former Coleman residents and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wesko former residents of Coleman and now residing on their farm at Brooks wish to be remembered to their many friends here saying crops are good and they are enjoying farm life.

Friends of Mr. Harry Niemeyer will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the C.N.P. Municipal Hospital.

Mr. Hector Eysackers has returned to his position at the Government Liquor store after spending a ten day holiday.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman

The induction of Rev. Rod MacAuley, newly appointed minister of the Coleman-Hillcrest Pastoral Charge of the United Church, will take place in the St. Paul's United Church Coleman on Friday evening, August 5th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bert Mortimer of Pincher Creek United Church will induct Rev. MacAuley, assisted by Fred Holberton, Chairman of South Alberta Presbytery, and other members of Presbytery. All interested friends are invited to attend, and refreshments with a social hour will follow. Mr. MacAuley will conduct services throughout the Pass in August during the absence of Rev. Roy Chubb of Blairmore, a schedule of Sunday Services follows.

10:00 a.m. — Coleman.

11:00 a.m. — Blairmore.

12:15 p.m. — Hillcrest.

7:30 p.m. — Bellevue.

A vacation school will be conducted in the Coleman United Church beginning Monday, August 1 at 9:30 in the morning. All children of Sunday School age are invited to attend, and bring a friend. The sessions will continue through each morning of the week to Friday.

A Scenic Loop Trip in One Day Starts at Coleman

Whitefish, Montana, is trying to further international relations by boosting a Loop trip which it claims is "North America's most Scenic one day Trip."

This circle tour encompasses one of the most scenic areas of the Rocky Mountains and includes two national parks, Waterton and Glacier.

On the Canadian side, the Loop Trip starting at Coleman follows Canadian highway 3 to Pincher Creek, from there along Canada 6 to Waterton. Going south, the tour crosses the border at the Chief Mt. port of entry, skirts Glacier on U.S. 89 and then cuts through the park on famous Going to the Sun highway.

At West Glacier, the Loop trip follows U.S. 2 to Colum-

bia Falls, then Mont. 40 to Whitefish. From Whitefish the tour continues along U.S. 93 across the border at Roosevelt, to Elko and back on Canada 3.

An excellent overnight stop, or for that matter vacation stop, will be found at Whitefish which has a number of lodges, cabin camps along the shores and close by Whitefish lake. Whitefish boasts mackinaw trout fishing in the lake, golfing on an all-green nine-hole course, swimming, boating and riding the Big Mountain chair lift.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mr. J. Stevelak Sr. passed away Aug. 19th, 1954 —

We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When all other things decay,
Our love for him will still keep
green.
And never fade away.
— Ever remembered by John Jr.,
Pauline and Sandra.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mr. John Stevelak Sr. —

As we loved you, so we miss you;
In our memory you are near.
Loved, remembered, longed for
always.
Bringing many a silent tear.
Sadly missed by his loving family
Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKay 1185,
Green Ave., Trail, B.C.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — 7 room house-3 bedrooms — has furnace. Price for only \$3500. Will accept a down payment with easy payments. Apply 51 Chipman Ave., Fernie, B.C. or Box 540, Fernie, B.C.

WANT to make extra money for clothes, holidays or that new car? Full and part time men and women wanted to sell beautiful unbreakable dishes. Ready acceptance for people with families. Reply to Box 101, 231 Examiner Building, Calgary, for full particulars.

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ABSORBINE JUNIOR the Antiseptic Liniment	\$1.19 or \$2.39
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTES Two Giant Tubes for	89c
PEPSODENT Economy Size	85c
622 INSECT REPELLENT	59c
TAN GEL for Burns, Scrapes, Sunburn and Poison Ivy	85c
NEO-CHEMICAL-FOOD a food supplement for young and old	\$5.90, \$3.35 or \$1.55
CALADRYL for insect bites, sunburn and minor irritations	85c

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